TO RUIN A GAMBLER back the money you lost to-night. It was about \$1,000, yasn't it?"

A Crooked Scheme That Was Defeated by Some Unexpected Cheating.

Young Ludlam had been thrown out. There was no doubt about it, nor is there any gentler form of expression that could be used to state the fact correctly. Arriv- won't, but if you should just remember devoted himself to a mental review of the to stop which had, slight as it was, led him into

meantious speech enough to make him realize that so far as the major and the major and the major and the had been thrown out to ruin Bradley, and you needn't ask, but was concerned he had no just cause to complain. It was entirely a matter of for some time. The only trouble has been complain. It was entirely a matter of to find a confederate. course that any man indulging in loud ut-course that any man indulging in loud ut-"I'd walk through fire to see that man like Bradley's would be thrown out.

The execumstances prior to his ejection means were, however, food for thought, and he club, but I am the club. how he had come to do it. Then the had hadded him two or three more drinks. I've promised to let him in some night a ter he had called for one and the fur- when there is a particularly big game on. ther revollection that he had taken them and that it be nechanically, almost unconsciously, while he was absorbed in his game

Of so much he was certain after thinkwith all the money he had in the world.

Then he had undoubtedly lost his head . having incidentally lost his bet on the very turn that looked crooked to him, and he signals had said things that Bradley considered nexcusable in a tone which was certainly unpardonable; and he had been

Having established the facts in his mind for my sake."

No further details were needed except.

No further details were needed except. as clearly as he was able he next pro-ceeded to consider what he should do about it. The first thing that suggested itself was that he should go away from game there. The next thought was of the futility of going, since there was no other accessible place where he had the faintest desire to be. Penniless in a strange city, without a friend on earth so far as he know when he had called himself. They had all come prepared for a stiff game and each without a friend on earth so far as he know without a friend on earth so far as he know without a friend on earth so far as he know without a friend on earth so far as he know without a friend on earth so far as he know without a friend on earth so far as he know when the far a stiff game and each some far and a stiff game and each some far and a stiff game and each some far and a stiff game. without a friend on earth so far as he knew man bought \$1,000 in chips to begin, Smith by his own misconduct, and destitute even of a place where he could hide him.

To Ludlam's great satisfaction he was even of a place where he could hide him. even of a place where he could hide him- able to get frequent glimpses of Bradle

His thoughts went a little further back. His thoughts went a little further back. Pose! to him
It was less than forty-eight hours since he Presently, however, he was surprise!

change I'd give it all freely to be able to get square. Yes. I'd give my life for that, and my life is all I seem to have

Nothing, perhaps," was the answer, to get even?

At this Ludlam sprang to his feet, his eyes blazing and his fists clenched. "Would in Bradley's place, was equally discreet I like— Then he paused. What's the use thinking of it?" he said bitterly.

None at all Let me do the thinking." said the other "What do you know about King Edward's Financial Adviser Had cards? You must know something, or you wouldn't have seen what that dealer

Once more Ludlam used language You saw it and kept quiet while they swindled me" he exclaimed angrily Sure I did But come along We

want to get away from here "Why should I go with you?"

Then go to hell," said the stranger. e d wa'ked away

the had not gone far when Ludlam instened after him. "What was that you

"Oh, it's you, is it?" said the cool young fortune man "Come along then" Not word with a dark close cropped beard. He is of their ports of call they found they more would be say till be came to a always scrupulously well dressed. He could spare something like six hours for orhead Entering the house with a

latchkey he led the way to a large upper room into which he ushered Ludlam. n those walls," he said easily. "Take a ganized a syndicate that invested \$25. gramme:

oneskey now You've had enough for

for expectation on the companion of the co

that Ludlam was looking at the side-that Ludlam was looking at the side-large interests in Mexico, in Sweden, You don't want to know my name and China. Uruguay and South Africa. nd I il call you Jones, but remember

that if we ever run across each other in office. He developed rapidly and is now he future you don't know me. I cer- reputed to Englishman

in a bittle scheme I have for the undoing of your friend Eradley I will let you see him ruin himself se far as his money is concerned—I reckon he's missed every wish could never be fulfilled.

Ludlam nodded. He was unable to

speak. "Very well. Now on your part you shall follow my instructions carefully to any one about what you've done. I don't believe you would on your own acme some time and

elled condition he paused before under-taking to resume the perpendicular and low-if you're not all yellow-if you're not all yellow how if you're not all yellow that ought

situation. The shock had cleared his head of the slight, very slight, intoxication which had slight as it was, led him into hich had, slight as it was, led him into fidence, but I'm taking you on the chance that you care enough about revenue to do exactly what I tell you to.

was Ludlam's answer, and he

ant it. Good! Now listen. This is a poker reviewed them carefully. He had been play here come at my invitation, and note of them know anything of the plan. They he realized fully, and he wondered the realized fully, and he wondered for amusement. I have let Bradley know how he had come to do it. Then the recollection came of a colored waiter who thinks I don't know that he plays crooked and that'll be to-morrow night. I don't but I propose to take his last dollar in the as a highroad

he did not feel so sure. Had he really seen the dealer pull two cards from the box at once or had he only fancied it? He was and I will show you a hole that you can't forced to acknowledge to himself a small see from here. You are to sit by that hole

Alongside of them is an electron.

When you make out one of his cards signal with that button. There's a wire in the chair I shall sit in, and I'll get the signals. That's all. It's a blackguardly. trick, but it isn't half as direction worse than Bradley played on me and no worse than bradley played on you. I want revenge and so played on you.

self, he was also destitute of that faculty which enables some men to rehabilitate themselves when stripped by destiny as he had been.

His thoughts went a little further back.

had left home in haste, a thousand dol- to hear Smith raise his enemy \$100 after lars in his pocket and a certainty in his he had signalled the three kings he had

that, and my life is all I seem to have more money and Smith sent a messenger for him, meantime letting him have chips of the throngs of money spending tourists of the play went on, on memorandum, so the play went on, of that nationality seen everywhere in resolute yet cagerly longing to vent his and to Ludlam's further mystification Europe. Fifteen years ago the majority To him lying prone an the pavement, irresolute yet eagerly longing to vent his and to Ludlam's further mystification and to Ludlam's further mystification fury on the gambler who had despoiled the return of the messenger. Taking the return of the messenger. Taking the return of the messenger. Taking the return of the return of the profil of bills he had brought. fury on the gambler who had despoiled the return of the messenger. Taking the return of the messenger the return of the messenger. Taking the return of the messenger the return of the messenger. Taking the return of the messenger the return of the messenger the return of the messenger. Taking the return of the messenger the return o

At this Ludiam blasphemed with weak violence "I reckon you'd said something if you saw your last hundred go on a crooked turn out of the box"

"You saw that too, did you?" pursued bis questioner, and at this Ludiam turned on him and recognized him as a bystander who had smiled when he was kicked out of the place. Thereupon he swore again.

"Then you saw it, and stood laughing then they set on me." he said.

"That was a low down trick," said the other promptly enough, "but I was only thinking of you as one more ass. I didn't realize how serious it might be for you.

Are y ou stone broke?"

"What's that to you?" demanded Ludiam, unmollified by the equivocal apology.

"Nothing, perhaps," was the answer.

two parted without open hostility

"Nothing, perhaps," was the answer,
"but tell me one thing. Would vou like Bradley and another gambler named Studiey, but neither of them explained publicly the reason of their enmity, and

SIR ERNEST CASSELL.

Part in the Pearson Syndicate.

who cablegrams from New York say. was interested in the Pearson-Farquhar syndicate, is one of the best known That may come in time. financiers in London He is equally well

known in society that Sir Ernest helped the dying King to lunch said about getting even?" he asked when with advice as to the disposition of his

respectable looking house in a quiet neigharistocratic Park lane and goes about a London representative of the Hamburggreat deal in society

Now we're alone and there's no ears to handling big propositions. He or-He is a captain of industry and used the present. This he said on seeing financial initiative that made the great

He was born in Cologne, Germany, don't want to know yours, he began if the was born in Cologne. Germany, fifty-eight years ago and came to England ghted one himself "Call me Smith as a boy of 12. He has lived here since. He became a clerk in a London business

reputed to be about as wealthy as any Now Jones, I'm going to make a bar-gain with you. If you will help me out Paddocks, where King Edward frequently

DOKER WITH A MIRROR other way already and I'll hand you ISLAM'S SPREAD IN AFRICA

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professors of the university, jealous only. and after you've got your money you they declare, of the prerogatives of the shall go your way and never speak a word institution, protested against the appointment, which should only be made through ; them or by a special bill in Parliament.

> The minister acknowledged his error and introduced the necessary bill. But this was not sufficient to salve the injured feelings of the Roman professors. By their influences with both sides of the House they got the bill defeated

> Prof. Ferrero, therefore, remains at Turin Next year he visits England at the invitation of the University of Oxford

English railroad men are proud of their record as regards the safety of passengers. Last year out of 1,264,900,600 passengers hauled only one was killed by an accident to a train. Nineteen were killed getting on or off trains. This total of passengers does not include commuters. none of whom was killed

Of this total only 390 were injured. By accidents to trains 82 railroad employees were killed and 2.148 injured.

One reason why the total deaths from all causes is so low is that persons are rarely killed while walking on the tracks. He All the English railroads are fenced or hedged in and trespassing is not only forbidden but prevented. Magistrates I don't deal rigorously with tramps and others who try to use the railroad right of way

The new American Embassy in Berlin Of what had come afterward bind hum, as you see, is that little statuwill include the chancery, or business in a triangular lot facing Rauchstrasse: forced to acknowledge to himself a small doubt on that point, even though he remembered distinctly that the trick, if there was a trick, had been played just after he had coppered the ace for the limit with all the money he had in the world.

When the size of the triangle is on the cards and look at the glass and look at the glass the Cornelius Uter, and the short end is formed by Drakestrasse. A garden surface the had coppered the ace for the limit with all the money he had in the world.

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When the size of the triangle is on the cornelius Uter, and the short end is formed by Drakestrasse. A garden surface the had coppered the ace for the limit with all the money he had in the world.

Berlin, entirely residential and quiet, near the Ilner Garten, with the canal an attractive shaded stream, at one side he played on you. I want revenge and so he played on you. Only we never meet again. A great advantage will be found in the fact that the house stands alone, so that I have a reputation, and I hope you have. carriages can approach from one side. go entirely round the block, which is small, and thus facilitate the arrival and departure of guests at large receptions. The interior will also be well adapted for both social and business purposes.

> Acting in concert with Mme Curie. M. Nenot, member of the institute and president of the old salon, is drawing up the plans for the radium institute, which is to be built on the corner of Ulm and Nouvelle streets in Paris

It is to be called the Curie Institute and will be built on much the same lines as the similar establishments in London and Vienna and will contain an amphitheatre, laboratories and a library By the side of the building will be placed a small lodge, the inside of which will be lars in his pocket and a certainty in his mind that his uncle would disown him. Not even a change of clothing with him:

And now Bradley had the \$1,000.

"If there was anything to be gained by it I would curse thyself for a foot," he soliloutized. "but that would only prove me a bigger fool than ever. If there was anything left for me to give in exchange I'd give it all freely to be able change I'd give it all freely to be able.

The change in Bradley's hand. As he expected, Bradley as had seen in Bradley's hand. As he expected, Bradley covered with isolating metallic plates, which is to serve as the first and probably the sole depot for radium in France. Mine Curie and a very few scientific workers will be allowed to enter the solilouties. The result of that had way that Bradley anything left for me to give in exchange I'd give it all freely to be able.

\$2,500. on the showdown, Smith having

That the Germans have been getting rich more or less quickly is obvious from

the gambling house a tall, sparely built. Bratley paid for the chips and stilled clean shaven man, hatchet faced and well groomed. He seemed about to pass on unheeding, and then as if struck by a new thought be turned and said.

"Why didn't you come out quietly?"

"Because I was a fool," said Ludlam missing. After a little preliminary between the case of the chips and the resorts on the first missing and the resorts on the first missing and the resorts on the first missing depends and the first missing depends "Pecause I was a fool," said Ludlam without looking up.
"True enough," said the other thoughtfully, "but what I meant was what made you break out as you did?"

At this Ludlam blasphemed with weak ylolence. "I reckon you'd said some-

thronged with Germans. They outnumbered the Americans and English. Paris too has had as many Germans as

The German is a better dressed tourist also be placed upon women. to-day than he was fifteen years ago. Then he affected Tyrolean clothes and services rendered as soldiers by men and hats. Now he is got up to look like a women. The majority of the feminists sporting Englishman, wearing knicker- do not argue that women should actually bockers and caps of English cut. His fight side by side with their husbands and spectacles and Baedeker prevent him from brothers in the front line of battle, but

being mistaken for an Englishman The Germans do not yet seem to have discovered the fact that they have many adapted to their physical inferiority to beautiful mountain and seashore resorts of their own. The tourists you meet in lary departments of the army, such as the Hartz Mountains are more often than the commissariat, are suggested as affordnot English and Americans, with an oc- ing fitting scope for women's work casional Frenchman and his family

on the highroads of Europe as American and English machines. It is estimated tions increases each year by 75 per cent.

American tourists are generally credited He was an intimate friend of King by Londoners with holding the record Edward and reputedly his financial ad- for rapid sightseeing, but a party of viser. It was Sir Ernest whom the King eighty Germans, business men and their sent for the day before he died and with wives, have just done London in 5 hours whom he spent an hour It was stated 25 minutes, of which one hour was devoted

They belonged to a large party which has fortune been taking a pleasure trip on the Kron-Sir Ernest is a man of medium height, prinzessin Cecilie, and as Dover was one American line, was notified, and he hired twenty-three electric automobiles to carry the party through the following pro-

> 11:30 Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament

> 12:00 Through the City to the Tower 12:30 The Monument, Mansion House, Bank of England, Royal Exchange, General

12:50 Arrive St Paul's Cathedral 1:20 Lunch 230-Fleet Street, Law Courts, Strand,

British Museum 2.45 Arrive British Museum 3 to Leave British Museum Wallace collection 3.45 Through West End to National

Gallery 4:10-Arrive National Gallery St James's Park to Buckingham Palace.
4 45-Arrive Victoria Station.

This time table was successfully carried

Racetrack gambling seems to be the subject of legislation all over the world. New Zealand is the latest country to enact a law prohibiting betting through book makers.

While the New Zealand bookmaker has to go the Government by a referendum vote is going to find out if the peo ple want the totalizator system of betting stopped. This system, better known as the pari mutuel, is a source of revenue to the Government, but it is reported that the people of New Zealand will vote for its abolition.

The totalizator is used on all the Ausralian racetracks, the Government taking its percentage of the profits of betting just as is done in France. There seems however, according to the latest Australian reports, to be a growing popular sentiment against all betting on horse races, and if the people of New Zealand vote to abolish the totalizator their example may be followed by the other

The biggest railroad excursion in the world probably is that of the employees of Bess & Co., the English brewers. Once a year the firm treats its employees and their families to a trip to the seashore. They were taken this year from Burtonon-Trent to Scarborough, on the east coast, a distance of 134 miles, where they spent the day. Twenty trains containing 250 coaches were required to transport the 8,000 men, women and children from Burton to Scarborough.

In addition to the day's outing, the cos of which was borne by the firm, each employee received a day's wages. These excursions were inaugurated forty-five the second long side of the triangle is on sufficient to carry Bass's 900 employees and their families to Liverpool.

Another English firm, Lever & Co., the soapmakers, give their employees an annual excursion and sometimes have taken their men as far from Liverpool as Paris. The outing is confined to the employees alone. Their families do not

more or less facetiousness upon the report from New York that a barber was study. ing for a degree at Harvard. Since then London reporters have discovered that there are erudite men in humble places even over there.

Walter Hunt, a chimney sweep, has taken a course of university extension lectures, which he passed with honors. Before he became a chimney sweep he was a sailor. A Yorkshire canalboatman has been discovered who is a profound student of Greek mythology

When his boat is moored to the wharf awaiting a cargo he beguiles the weary days by reading up his pet subject in the local reference library and taking copious notes. One of his favorite works is Bunsen's 'Egypt's Place in Universal History," and some time ago he started upon fifty volumes of the "Archeologia." This erudite canaller is also alleged to have left his "observant thumb" upon a transla-

as soon as he is elected sheds all political bias. He becomes as impartial as a Judge on the bench and naturally never casts a vote

The chairman of Ways and Means, who is the Deputy Speaker, on the other hand has always, when not actually in the chair, voted with the Government. appointment is invariably the reward of party services, in this respect ranking with ministerial offices. The present chairman of Ways and Means has, however, set a new precedent

Mr. Emmott thinks it better that the Denuty Speaker should emulate the aloofness of his chief from party politics. he is a Liberal and the Speaker a Conservative a pair has in this way been formed between the highest authorities

German and Continental feminists are going a long step further than their British sisters. An argument often used against the advocates of complete equality between the two sexes is that women do not and cannot serve in the army. To rob their opponents of this argument English and Americans and German is the Continental feminists now declare heard on the boulevards quite as much that the obligation to serve their fatherland as soldiers for a fixed period should

One distinction is made between the declare that they should be trained to perform such military services as are Ambulance work and certain auxil-

At the same time it is declared that Like all other rich people the Germans even for this kind of work a thorough have succumbed to the automobile craze knowledge of modern weapons is necesand German automobiles are as abundant sary. The feminists therefore propose that all girls should be drilled and trained in the use of rifles and revolvers sufthat the number of Germans who go ficiently to enable them to use such abroad for their summer and winter vaca- weapons in cases of urgent necessity They argue that the employment LONDON, July 30 Sir Ernest Cassell. German economists, however, have not women in the auxiliary departments of yet begun to complain that Germans the army would increase the number of spend too much money in foreign climes. men available for service in the fighting line and ought therefore to be welcomed by all Governments and Ministers of

A small section of feminists go further They refuse to admit woman's physical inferiority and say that women should become soldiers in precisely the same way as men, undergoing the same compulsory period of service and in time of war sharing the dangers of the fighting line The feminists in Germany and other European countries talk seriously enough but the general public hitherto insists upon recarding the whole scheme as an mense joke

The task of cleansing the Russian army of grafters and corruption goes slowly forward. Three days after Senator Dediulin had begun his investigations into the commissariat department at Odessa he placed nine officers under arrest, one being a lieutenant-colonel, and three

colonels. The number of officers and administrative officials of the intendant depart ment of the Russian army under arrest is now close upon five hundred, although the investigation has only covered the military provinces of Moscow, the Vistula provinces, the southwestern military districts and the southern province. There are 287 officers and officials, including five divisional generals and nineteen colonels, now confined in the Kieff for-430-Leave National Gallery: through tress from the three governments of Kieff, Podolia and Volhynia alone.

With so many long lived people in

out. except that Westminster Abbey

occupied so much of the half hour that there are many people now alive the Houses of Parliament were only seen with only three handshakes between them with only three handshakes between them the outside.

London swindler's game with a frequency that distresses their compatriots who know London.

has been chartered through Gielow & Or and Cox & Stevens to a customer of the owner. Herbert is who know London.

White, N. Y. Y. C. Carbalot sailed from the outside. Times has been finding people who can shake hands, so to speak, with a past so remote to the average mind that it seems

of hoary antiquity. The Rev. Daniel Radford of Papworth

St. Agnes Rectory, Cambridge, writes: "My great-grandfather was born in the from them to be trimmed over here reign of Charles II. If this savor of being more than half through my eightywas himself the youngest but one of twenty-five children by the younger of

F. writes

"The late Lord Granville told the writer that in 1844 John Bright went to Bradshaw, in Lancashire, to shake hands with J. Horrocks, aged 105, whose father had seen Cromwell.' Horrocks senior had married when over 80, and the following year had this long lived son. Thus two ives overlapped Cromwell and Victoria.

"There is the case of the late Lord Love lace. living a quarter of a century since. who sat in the lap of Lord Onslow, who knew Col. G , the officer at the execu-

"The eldest brother of the late Sir Pitzroy Kelly died 146 years before Sir charters of interest made by that firm are

This has been a bad season in the vine yards of the champagne district in France In the Department of the Marne the vines are in very bad condition and mildew has claimed most of them for its own. In the districts of the Haute Marne and the Aube the situation isn't quite so bad. but the mildew, it is feared, will invade them before the grapes are picked.

Champagne experts don't expect to make half a crop this year. The champagne district has suffered more than the red wine districts from cold and rain this summer and the numerals 1910 on a label three or four years from now will not tempt connoisseurs to pay a fancy price for the vintage describes

London confidence men specialize on Americans in the summer. It is a sad fact that they find Americans the easiest marks of all the tourists that come to

The games of London's confidence men have not even the merit of novelty to catch their victims. They were old even when Hungry Joe and Paper Collar Joe were small boys playing marbles. Nevertheless Americans fall for the suave

net of London's "con" men A Chicagoan was taken in and trimmed the other day for \$700 by one of the oldest tricks in the confidence men's bag. The confidence men who work in Chicago may well weep to learn that a victim so rich got away

You hear only of the victims who make antiquity it is partly explained by my a complaint to the police. They average one a week through the summer third year, the youngest child but one of numbers who are trimmed and do not numbers who are trimmed and do not complain are unknown. From the air of prosperity that marks the members of the "Charing Cross Confidence Men's Trust." as the brotherhood is called, it is obvious that this has been a prosperous summer for them if not for their my father, who had ten children, and who complain are unknown. From the air Another correspondent signing himself it is obvious that this has been a pros-

YACHTS CHANGE HANDS.

Vessels Purchased or Chartered for the

Big Cruise. Just now there is a good demand for yachts of the cruising type and many have been purchased or charteredfor use during the cruise of the New York Yacht Club, which begins next Thursday. Gielow & Corning to Charles F. Smith of New York begins next Thursday. Orr of this city say that the demand has been very good for yachts of all types, better than at this time of the year for many

Among the recent transfers or Steam yacht Seminole, sold by John N. Robins, N. Y. V. C., to a member of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. She is built of steel, is 152 feet in length over all and was

was delivered to the charterer at Larch mont.
Cabin cruising launch Ted, W. B. Van Deora, chartered to Samuel Shethan.
The twin screw gasolene house variation of the twin screw gasolene house variations and the control of the contr

The yawl Tamerlane, well known A. a Bermuda racer, has been sold for George Higgins to E. N. Dominick, Seawanhaia Corinthian Yacht Club, for general cruising on Long Island Sound and eastward.

Hunting cabin launch Psyche, bought Raised deck cruiser Yvonne II. Myera R. Jones to Paul A. Hourigan, Albany, N. V. Motor cruiser Helen, J. H. Scannevin to Capt. D. S. Jaycox for service in nearby waters.

Capt. D. S. Jayesa waters.
Racing and cruising Class Q sloop yacht Capsicum, C. Sherman Hoyt to C. R. Chapin, who has had her shipped west by rail and is using her on Lake Michigan.
Launch Emeline, sold to F. S. Miller and now located on Great South Hay.
Nereid, Class S sloop, W. D. Walker to J. H. Shethar, New York, for sound and hay racing. of steel, is 152 feet in length over all and was the first Hauoli built from Mr. Gielow's plans for Frank M. Smith, the second yacht of that name being 211 feet over all and also designed by Mr. Gielow.

Steam yacht Kismet, Joseph E. Fletcher, sold to Raymond Hoagland. Kismet is of steel, 142 feet over all, was built for J. Rogers Maxwell and was next owned by Francis S. Smithers.

Steam yacht Cavalier, chartered for the season for Charles E. Proctor, N. Y. Y. C., to Sherwood Aldrich of the same club for to Sherwood Aldrich of the same club for service on Long Island Sound and to the service of Long Island Sound and to the service on Long Island Sound and to the launch launch for Sound Island Sound and to the service on Long Island Sound Island I

to Sherwood Aldrich of the same club for service on Long Island Sound and to the eastward.

Auxiliary steam yacht Wild Duck, Paul E. De Fere, N. Y. Y. C., chartered for a short period for a cruise in Eastern waters.

The 98 foot houseboat Naime, Edward Becket, owner, has been chartered by the Motor Boat Club of America to be used as a clubhouse in Huntington Bay during the elimination trial races to select defenders for the Harmsworth cup. At the time of the races for the cup Najme will be towed to an anchorage off Larchmont and later will be anchored off the Motor club's house on the Hudson River, New York.

Motor boat Shadow, chartered for the summer for Dr. James C. Ayer to John F. Baudouine, both of the New York Yacht Club.

The auxiliary schooner yacht Cachalot

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To which city the launch has been delivered.

Trunk cabin launch Madeline, W. F. Netling to Thomas F. Durham, Philadelphia, the boat's new home port.

Saranac Lake, Adirondacks.

Low glass cabin cruising launch Maren, soid to Miss Elizabeth Lyon and shipped to Saranac Lake, Adirondacks.

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